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THE DAILY
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AT&T Expands 3G Network In Oxford

BY KATE NICOLE COOPER
The Daily Mississippian

AT&T has announced that two new mobile broadband cellular sites will be activated in the Oxford area.

On March 3, an announcements was made allowing area residents and businesses to access the Internet more easily and efficiently, as well as download files and mobile applications faster.

“Our goal is pretty simple,” said Gunner Goad, regional director of external affairs at AT&T Mississippi. “We want you to have an extraordinary experience when you make a call, check e-mail, surf the Internet or download a song or video on your AT&T device,” Mike Barger, managing supervisor for Fleishman-Hilliard AT&T Corporate Communications, said.

“More and more people are using their phones for more than just a conversation, such as downloading music and watching videos on YouTube,” Barger said. “You’ve always had that on the 2G network, but now things will be a lot faster.”

Barger said that AT&T takes special care in recognizing and following the consistently growing technological trends and advancements.

“Wireless technology is ever-changing and expanding,” said Noal Akins, Mississippi state representative for the Oxford area. “This investment in a stronger wireless network will help strengthen our economy. Our families will stay connected, and our businesses will stay competitive.”

AT&T’s mobile broadband network is based on the Third Generation Partnership Project family of technologies. These platforms are the most widely used wireless network platforms in the world.

The company also boasts the nation’s largest Wi-Fi network with more than 24,000 hotspots in the United States, Barger said.

“This really is the trend,”

See AT&T, PAGE 3



A notice on a second floor classroom in Isom Hall informs students of their new class location. Water damage and mold caused the classroom to be closed until it has been properly cleaned.

KATE ANTHONY | The Daily Mississippian

Black mold strikes Isom

BY JOSH PRESLEY
The Daily Mississippian

Mold in a classroom can be very problematic, as the faculty, staff and students of Isom Hall have learned.

Mold and water damage in an upstairs classroom has caused several classes to be relocated to another building while the room is cleaned.

Isom Hall Senior Secretary Aeryl Herrod said the mold problem grew from water leaks on the first floor of the building last year.

“We originally found out about it when we had a big leak in one of the office closets,” Herrod said. “It was like it was raining in the closet. The same water leakage ended up damaging the entire ceiling in the first-floor hallway. The tiles were

falling in so they had to redo this entire hallway.”

Interim Chair of the Theatre Department Carey Hanson said broken pipes caused the water leak. Even though those pipes were fixed and the initial mold was cleaned out, it is still causing problems in the first-floor office.

See MOLD, PAGE 3

Libya situation hits close to home for UM student

BY RYAN WHITTINGON & CAROLINE JOHANNSON
The Daily Mississippian

The unrest in Libya hits close to home for University of Mississippi graduate student Ahmed Idris.

“I am worried about my family,” Idris said.

Idris, a doctoral candidate in medicinal chemistry, is from Benghazi, Libya. He may soon attempt to return home if conditions do not improve.

His country has been led by Moammar Gadhafi since 1969, and in early February, due in part to other Arab nations’ uprisings, Lybia was thrown into a revolution aimed at overthrowing Gadhafi’s regime.

Now, revolutions in the Middle East have the potential to affect students at the University of

Mississippi in a variety of ways.

Blair McElroy, UM study abroad adviser, said officials have been keeping an eye on the Libya situation as well as other areas where government unrest has been making headlines.

McElroy said they do not send students to places with travel warnings.

While the study abroad office does not have any educational partnerships that send students to Libya, they do have a partner institution at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. The study abroad office also recently organized a program for students in Amman, Jordan.

McElroy said the department constantly checks the Overseas Security Advisory Council website, which issues updates and warnings regarding travel locations worldwide. On Feb. 23, the

site issued a statement requesting possible evacuation from Benghazi.

While study abroad programs throughout the United States may suffer as the Middle East crises continue, Idris said he and his family will continue their struggle against a dictator whom Idris feels has worn out his welcome.

“Everybody likes freedom,” Idris said. “Gadhafi takes and controls everything. The people are not that rich, and they see how he spends that money to support terrorism.”

Gadhafi’s forces further complicate issues by controlling communications inside the country, thus making it tough for journalists and natives to report news accurately.

See LIBYA, PAGE 3

this week

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OM TENNIS COURT

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Watch the Lady Netters play against the LSU Tigers tomorrow afternoon.

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inside

LIFESTYLES

YOUNG BUFFALO AT PROUD LARRY’S TONIGHT



SPORTS

REBELS DOWN SOUTH CAROLINA



Free Concert in The Grove
Sunday, April 3rd

Gas prices are too damn high



BY BRANDON IRVINE
Columnist

We're all getting ready to head home (or wherever) for a week of sleeping or sand. Sadly, we're all going to have to fill up our gas tanks as well.

"Sticker shock" is a colloquial expression that describes the astonishment upon seeing the price of a particular good. Usually, it's used in reference to sofas and cars, but today, it's gasoline.

A gallon of regular unleaded in Oxford will run you about \$3.40. This means a fill-up of a 15-gallon tank (the relative standard in little-to-midsize vehicles) will cost over \$45 to \$51 even, to be precise.

For those whose spring break plans involve a road trip, you'd better hope you've got credit available on your cards or a firstborn child you can sell because \$51 a tank (or more if you're driving a Hummer) would certainly be a dealbreaker

for me.

Why is gas so expensive? The go-to answer by those who don't know any better is "because Libya is an oil-producing country, and they're not sending any out, which means there's less supply to meet demand, which leads to higher prices."

Except that's total bollocks.

Libya, according to TIME magazine, only accounts for two percent of the world's oil supply. Prior to the beginning of the unrest in the Middle East, oil was hovering around \$95 a barrel, as opposed to approximately \$115 now. Despite the lack of oil flowing from Libya, the amount of oil available for purchase remains steady, thanks to the Saudis increasing production to compensate.

So what accounts for that \$20 spike?

The same thing that has been

the bane of American consumers for at least the last 10 years: speculation by idiots in sport coats who think more about profit and "what if" than the needs and desires of the general buying public and the actual situation surrounding the commodities in question.

How does this work? Usually, a spectator looks at the headlines in that morning's Wall Street Journal, sees something that concerns him about oil — for example, "Gadhafi Forces Attacking Oil Fields" — and runs into the office to buy as much oil as he can for his company, before reading that the oil fields are not active and that no oil is in danger, or remembering (if he knew in the first place) that there has been no dip in availability of oil.

As a consequence, with Idiot Speculator 1 (and however many other Idiot Speculators who did

the exact same thing) grabbing up as much as he can, prices rise on the rest.

This is the price that oil is purchased at, and once shipping and refining costs are factored in, gallons of gasoline are delivered into the tanks of individual stations, whose owner/managers are told by the oil companies, "You must sell it for this price so you can turn a tidy little profit and we can recoup our costs, buy more oil to make into more gasoline and buy new mansions and yachts with our huge profits."

That is why gas is as high as it is.

If you know a speculator, smack him upside the head, buy him some Adderall and make him read the entire article before he goes and bankrupts us all.

Sound good to everyone?

Rise against the machine



BY STEPHANIE THOMAS
Columnist

I have come to the conclusion that I am, in fact, old-fashioned. My idea of a good time is a quiet night in my room, snuggled up in blankets with a good book to read.

And by book, I mean an actual novel, not a date with an electronic device that requires constant charging.

A book won't let you down, and it doesn't cost an arm and a leg.

No, you can't read it in the dark or zoom in on the text or do anything fancy with it, but what does that matter? The point of a novel is for the reader to enjoy the work as the author wrote it.

We have become so dependent on technology, that we have lost the ability to perform even simple tasks without it. This has affected not only reading, but all parts

learning.

While the Kindle and Nook have taken the place of books, computers have taken the place of pencils, and calculators have taken the place of the multiplication table.

No learning is done when there are electronic devices that can do it for you.

Most word processing programs have features that will correct spelling and grammar and provide synonyms for words to make a person's writing seem more intelligent.

I prefer a newly sharpened pencil and a piece of loose leaf paper, or a blank page in a notebook or journal.

I love the sound of the graphite as it scrapes across the surface of the paper and the smell of the eraser dust as one thought becomes a

new one.

I used to hate the hand cramps that came with writing, but now, I live for them. Call me a freak, a loser or just plain crazy, but I absolutely hate typing on a computer.

Not because I can't type or because I tend to make typos, but because the writing feels so impersonal. I am not quite sure if I even consider that writing.

There is security in balling up one sheet of paper after another and throwing away the bad ideas in order to make room for the new and more intriguing ones.

You cannot do that with a computer screen. Instead, you hold a button down for a minute or so, and all your mistakes are erased.

No hassle, no errors and no writer's block tantrum covering the

room in unfinished thoughts.

Some may like that, but I do not.

I'd much rather make every mistake in the book than have the computer automatically correct mine for me.

I'd rather use my hands to add and subtract and my head to multiply than waste my brain cells by using a calculator.

And I would much rather open a book to the page I dog-eared and continue with the story than worry about whether or not I charged my Nook long enough.

Words and thoughts will long outlive not only us, but the technology with which we waste our time on a daily basis.

It is up to us to rise against the machine.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

It appears that many people, including columnist Lexi Thoman, misunderstand the meaning of a feminist. As Lexi so aptly put, a feminist is "a person who advocates equal rights for women." However, Ms. Thoman gave no regard to what was possibly the most important word in her defi-

nition: advocate.

Advocate is defined as "to speak or write in favor of; support or urge by argument." To be a feminist, one must advocate for equal rights for women. This is a major distinction from simply believing that women deserve equal rights.

Would we place Martin Luther King, Jr. on the same level as others who believed that we had

equal rights but never took any action? Never. He was a hero; he stood up for those who were being treated unfairly. While I am a great supporter of equal treatment for women, I would never consider myself a feminist. That would be a slight to Margaret Fuller and to Susan B. Anthony, who fought hard for women's right to vote. That would be a slight to Helen

Reddy and Betty Friedan, who worked to break the chains that a patriarchal society had placed on women.

This world needs more feminists. However, simply believing in equal rights is not enough.

Jay Nogami
Sophomore, Public Policy Leadership

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UM United Way raises thousands of dollars for education, health and income programs

BY BRITTNI WARD
The Daily Mississippian

The University of Mississippi United Way campaign has been successful this school year, according to the campaign co-chair Lucile McCook.

Through several different fundraising events and donations, the campus campaign was able to give \$148,000 to United Way, a four percent increase from last year.

Kathy Sukanek, executive director for United Way, said the University's donation came at a critical time this year.

"A number of our current partner agencies are facing the very real possibility of reduced funding due to economic conditions," Sukanek said. "Unfortunately, when funding is tight, that is when the need for help is often the greatest."

One particular way the campaign met that need this year

was through the Fair Share gift. A Fair Share gift is an opportunity for faculty and staff to donate through payroll deductions.

It is the equivalent of one hour's pay per month. Those who participated were entered into a community-wide raffle for a chance to receive a \$100 gift certificate donated by Barnes and Noble.

Ken Sleeper, project manager of the Mississippi Mineral Resources Institute, was the winner of this year's raffle.

"I take great pleasure in contributing to United Way because it is such a broad gift to the community," Sleeper said. "I feel confident that when I give to United Way it is going to a good cause."

The funding will be used in various ways, but three areas of focus will be education, health and income programs.

McCook said she appreciates

United Way's efforts to ensure that all funding is utilized in the most efficient way.

"One of the reasons I've been co-chair of this campaign for so long, and the thing I really like about the United Way, is that when you give money through the United Way, you know that your money is going where there is an immediate need," McCook said.

Sukanek greatly appreciates all that the faculty, staff and students do to support them.

"The University is a great partner to United Way and most, if not all, of our partner agencies," Sukanek said.

"The UM students who volunteer enable our agencies to offer services and programs that greatly benefit the community. Together we can make a difference. Together we are creating opportunities for change in the lives of many in our community."

LIBYA,

continued from page 1

Idris said he has had difficulty contacting his family. He spends most of his spare time trying to find news about the rebel stronghold, which also happens to be his hometown.

While Idris said he watches traditional outlets like CNN and Al-Jazeera, he has also found pertinent information on Facebook.

Social media sites like Twitter and Facebook have quickly become the tools of choice for citizen bloggers and journalists commenting on activities inside the country.

Other journalists have entered illegally via the Egyptian border and embedded themselves with the rebels. One of those journalists is Ediz Tiyanan, a Turkish TV reporter who blogs when possible and keeps his audience up to date on his Twitter feed, @ediz99.

Croft Visiting Assistant Professor Miguel Centellas said the recent Arab League uprisings are quite significant, not only with respect to countries ousting dictators, but also for social media.

"I think what it has demonstrated is the power of social media as an organizing tool," Centellas said. "It can still have limitations — it can easily be shut down — but it demonstrated that regimes around the

world are becoming nervous."

Centellas said that regimes are finding it increasingly difficult to oppress citizens with the existence of the Internet, satellite television and cell phones. Libyans have used these tools to unite an otherwise divided nation.

Most of the tweets from the rebel side are calling for an end to Gadhafi's reign. The rebels set up their own provisional government, active as of March 5 in Benghazi, ready to take action if Gadhafi's republic falls.

The Interim Transitional National Council has launched its own website, available in Arabic and English, in order to more accurately communicate its goals to the outside world.

The transitional government did not immediately return e-mails, but Centellas said the group may find it challenging to embrace a democratic system. Libya lacks previous experience with a democracy, as well as separation between civil and military authority.

"In the case of Libya, you have a paradoxical situation where Gadhafi pretty much obliterated the military as an effective institution, and he is relying instead on these elite units and mercenaries who have no connection to the state," Centellas said.

MOLD,

continued from page 1

"One thing we've talked about is ripping this carpet up because even though they came in and cleaned, things did settle into the carpet, and we're worried about that with people in the office getting sick," Hanson said.

Hanson also said the next part of the problem came from water leakage upstairs, particularly in one of the offices and in the main second-floor classroom, which has been closed off until it can be properly cleaned.

The classes have been relocated to either the third-floor classroom or a classroom in the ROTC building, which is connected to Isom.

"We have students with asthma and respiratory problems, and they'd come in here and have difficulty breathing, and people were coming in and saying it smelled really badly of mold," Hanson said. "Patricia (Stewart) from the Physical Plant came over to investigate it, and it was really apparent that there was a problem, so we agreed that we needed to get everybody out of that classroom."

Patricia Stewart, safety and training specialist, said that it started from a leak.

"When we went in, we found a radiator that had a leaking valve, which had given the mold a chance to grow," Stewart said.

Stewart said that they plan to clean out the room over spring break and she added that mold is not an uncommon problem in the humid South.

"Mold is not the problem; the water leak is the problem," Stewart said. "Fix the water leak, and the mold will go away. It's not something that I'm overly concerned about."

AT&T,

continued from page 1

he said. "Mobile broadband has exploded over the past few years, and I don't know that I use my phone for just talking much anymore. More and more people want mobile broadband; they want fast delivery when they download content."

Barger said these new cell sites will give current AT&T

customers just that. He also said he thinks this will bring in new customers as well.

"As part of the Oxford community, we're always looking for new opportunities to provide enhanced coverage, and our investment in the local wireless network is just one way to accomplish this," Goad said.

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Please Drink Responsibly.

Young Buffalo to play at Proud Larry's tonight

For the full-length article, go to www.thedmonline.com.

BY JOSH BREEDEN
The Daily Mississippian

In July 2009, Oxford locals Jim Barret, Ben Yarbrough and Alex Van Hardberger found themselves playing a friend's Independence Day bash mere weeks after their sonic union.

"Jim mentioned to him that we'd started playing, and he was like, 'You guys want to get on the bill?'" Van Hardberger said. "I found a DVD of that show because my dad, being a dad, filmed it, and it was pretty bad."

"It was terrible," Yarbrough added.

Featuring a flux of big-beat indie pop, folky harmonics and alt-guitar grit, Young Buffalo captures

a lofty texture that clashes with the slacker aesthetic it seems to embrace on all other occasions.

Initially, the band formed as a launching pad for Barret's pre-recorded solo work.

"I had a demo of six songs, and I knew they had been working on recording," Barret said. "So it was basically a vehicle to play live. I just wanted to play with people."

The trio has since developed a multidimensional sound characterized by each member's individual tastes, songwriting contributions and multi-instrumental inclinations.

Within the pool of influences lie the bubbling new-wave rhythms of Talking Heads and The Smiths, the structural simplicity of indie

forefather Neutral Milk Hotel, the meandering fuzz of '90s acts Pavement and Sonic Youth and the choral approach to band vocals prevalent in today's indie scene.

"When we started playing we weren't like, 'This is the sound we're going for,'" Van Hardberger said. "But I remember two things we said before we started playing: 'We want vocal harmonies, but we don't want to sacrifice the rock.' We didn't want to be a folk band."

In recent times, the trio has turned toward a more danceable sound, incorporating afrobeat into their stylistic make-up.

"We all like clicky-clacks," Van Hardberger said. "But we don't just write the easiest songs we can.

We write songs that are sometimes really hard for us to play. Like right now, we're working on a few songs that are so hard."

Last month the band traveled to the U.K., making its international live debut during a string of shows in London.

"We played sold-out shows every night," Yarbrough said. "We got really good reactions but not until after the shows."

"London crowds just stand there," Van Hardberger explained. "You think that they hate us, and then you get offstage and get swarmed with good reviews."

With its music circulating throughout London and parts of the United States and an album ready to drop, Young Buffalo

seems poised for a breakout summer.

The band will be making their second stop at South by Southwest this weekend, an experience they hope will surpass last year's festival which was, in their own words, an "exercise in futility."

"It's good that we did it because it's insane," Van Hardberger said. "If we had not done it last year and (were) going in blind this year, trying to make the impact we're trying to make, that would've been a horror."

Before heading to Austin, Young Buffalo will be stopping by South Lamar tonight for a set at Proud Larry's.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and tickets are \$8.

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Lady Netters host LSU, Arkansas

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

After going 1-1 during the opening weekend of Southeastern Conference play, the Ole Miss women's tennis team (6-3, 1-1 SEC) hosts a pair of SEC West opponents this weekend.

This afternoon, the Lady Netters try to get their second conference win of the season when they welcome LSU (3-6, 1-1 SEC) to the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center at 3 p.m. On Sunday, the Rebels host No. 14 Arkansas (11-4, 1-1 SEC).

While the Tigers' record might seem lackluster, they are coming off an impressive 4-0 shutout of then No. 27 South Carolina.

"That was a great win for (LSU)," Ole Miss coach Mark Beyers said. "(LSU) struggled early in the season, but it sounds like they're playing well."

"We're going to have to be ready for that. Any team that beats South Carolina that soundly must be playing very well."

Freshman Vivian Vlaar, No. 6 in the Rebels singles lineup, looks to continue her undefeated streak (9-0) in dual matches this weekend.

Vlaar will meet her sister, Yvette, a freshman at LSU. While Vlaar could get emotional when facing her sister, Beyers said he believes his freshman will be focused on the task at hand.

"I think (Vivan) is pretty excited to play her sister's team," junior Abby Guthrie said. "I don't know if she's nervous or not but I think it definitely will have to be a bit weird for her."

Sunday's matchup with No. 14 Arkansas provides the 2010 SEC West defending champion Rebels an opportunity to move up in the rankings. The Rebels split their pair of meetings with the Razorbacks last season. While Arkansas defeated Ole Miss in Fayetteville during the regular season, the Rebels earned revenge weeks later when they beat the Razorbacks in the SEC Tournament quarterfinals.

"They're a good team, and we're a good team," Beyers said. "It's going to be close, just like it was twice last year."

Playing at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center has been special for

Ole Miss the past three seasons as they carry a 19-3 home record since 2009.

Following this weekend's conference matches, the Lady Netters take a break from SEC competition on Monday when they travel to Las Vegas to face UNLV and Arizona.

No. 22 Men's Rebel Netters hit the road

After a 4-0 upset shutout of then No. 22 Vanderbilt, the Ole Miss men's tennis team (6-3, 1-1 SEC) is back in the top 25 this week, and will face two SEC West opponents — LSU and Arkansas — this weekend. The Rebels have fared well against both of these opponents in the past.

Ole Miss has defeated LSU (4-7, 1-1 SEC) six consecutive times, and has earned 22 straight wins over Arkansas (3-7, 0-2 SEC).

REBELS,

continued from page 8

and 3.42 pitching staff ERA on the year. The Vanderbilt transfer leads the Bisons in batting average (.429), home runs (2), runs batted in (11), on-base percentage (.500) and slugging percentage (.690).

Junior outfielder M.L. Williams is second on the team with a .379 batting average and leads the team with 22 hits, 15 runs and seven stolen bases. Sophomore first baseman Tennyson Dodd, who missed the 2010 season due to injury, is third on the team with a .308 batting average.

Sophomore outfielder Lee Wilson, who led Lipscomb with a .339 batting average last year en route to freshman all-conference honors, comes into the weekend series with a .261 batting average.

Goodenow, a senior left-hander, also leads the weekend rotation as Lipscomb's Friday starter.

In a 1-0 loss to Purdue last weekend, he tossed a complete game in which he gave up only one run on six hits, while striking out eight. Rounding out the Bisons' weekend rotation are junior right-handers Connor Sinclair, a junior college transfer, and Dannie Strable, a spot starter from last year.

In 44.1 innings with Vanderbilt last year, mostly in relief, Goodenow gave up 31 hits and struck out 47.

He posted a 3-1 record, a 2.23 ERA and a team-leading .207 batting average against him.

His lone start came in the NCAA Tournament against Louisville in which he pitched a complete game shutout to keep Vanderbilt alive in the regional and eventually advance to the Super Regional.

Ole Miss vs. Lipscomb Probable Starters

Friday Starters

OM 20 Matt Crouse, Junior
LHP 3-0 13 K
18.0 IP 1 BB
2.50 ERA .235 B/AVG

LIP 29 Richie Goodenow, Senior

LHP 0-2 24 K
22.0 IP 4 BB
2.45 ERA .203 B/AVG

Saturday Starters

OM 7 David Goforth, Junior
RHP 0-2 10 K
19.1 IP 7 BB
3.26 ERA .262 B/AVG

LIP 37 Connor Sinclair, Junior

RHP 1-1 20 K
18.0 IP 6 BB
1.50 ERA .217 B/AVG

Saturday Starters

OM 22 Austin Wright, Junior
LHP 1-1 6 K
15.2 IP 7 BB
4.02 ERA .294 B/AVG

LIP 8 Dannie Strable, Junior

RHP 2-1 6 K
16.2 IP 7 BB
4.86 ERA .294 B/AVG

GRAPHIC BY EMILY ROLAND | The Daily Mississippian

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IT'S WORKING!

BY SCOTT ADAMS

NON SEQUITUR

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AND...SHE CLAIMS HER LOBBY'S MEMBERSHIP CONSISTS OF EVERY FEMALE IN THE COUNTRY...

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SLING THE HOIST, EXTRACT THE BUG, DROP YOU! GOT IT!

ONE MORE TIME...

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SUDOKU® Puzzles by Pappocom

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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

8 7 6 1 4 2 5 9 3

1 4 3 6 5 9 2 7 8

2 9 5 8 7 3 1 4 6

7 2 8 9 6 5 4 3 1

4 3 1 2 8 7 6 5 9

5 6 9 3 1 4 8 2 7

9 1 4 5 3 8 7 6 2

3 8 7 4 2 6 9 1 5

6 5 2 7 9 1 3 8 4

ACROSS

1 Pie a la —

5 Yellowish-green pears

10 Ledger aces

14 Holly tree

15 Column type

16 Bison feature

17 Dragon's breath

18 What push comes to

19 Ontario neighbor

20 Ant acid

22 Spent a season

24 Wave cutter

26 Polygraph flunk-er

27 Ape or parrot

30 Latch sounds

34 "Maggie May" singer

35 Expensive

38 Deep pink

39 Garden-pond fish

40 Flirtation

42 Galleon cargo

43 Blow away

46 City near Inchon

48 Quipster

49 Objects

51 Hooky players

53 Door sound

55 Nature's band-aid

56 Fervid (hyph.)

60 Space telescope

64 Wicket

65 Nintendo fore-runner

67 Joie de vivre

68 Film terrier

69 Spy mission

70 Sherpa's sighting

71 Intend

72 There for the ride

73 Litigated

DOWN

1 Vex

2 Hodgepodge

3 Earl — Biggers

4 Not obliged

5 Upscale cookies

6 — and aah

7 Natural crystals

8 Courteous

9 Like some routes

10 London toast

11 Feline response

12 Yves' girl

13 Went fast

21 Pension accts.

23 Face-powder base

25 Dandelions, to some

27 Peeved

28 Lone Ranger portrayer

29 Figure of speech

31 Diadem

32 The "k" in 24-k

33 Plugs away

36 Hurricane center

37 Draws a graph

41 Swaying

44 Broom closet item

45 Perry's penner

47 Occasion for leis

50 Vast desert

52 Monk habitats

54 Exit ramp sight

56 Kapow!

57 Water supplier

58 Theta follower

59 Kind of salad

61 Roquefort hue

62 After midnight

63 City west of Tulsa

66 Howard or Perlman

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

IBIS CHEW MEAL

FAVOR RATA ALPO

SUEDE ILES OTIS

OMS REST HERONS

KELP SAWING

STREAKY OWE

AHEAD HUARACHE

KEEN SMOKY KOOL

INFUSION AIDES

ABA MALTESE

BONNET OLLA

RACIER RUSE ASA

ATEN IIOUS GUNKY

KHAN ANTS ERNIE

EENY NOSE LENS

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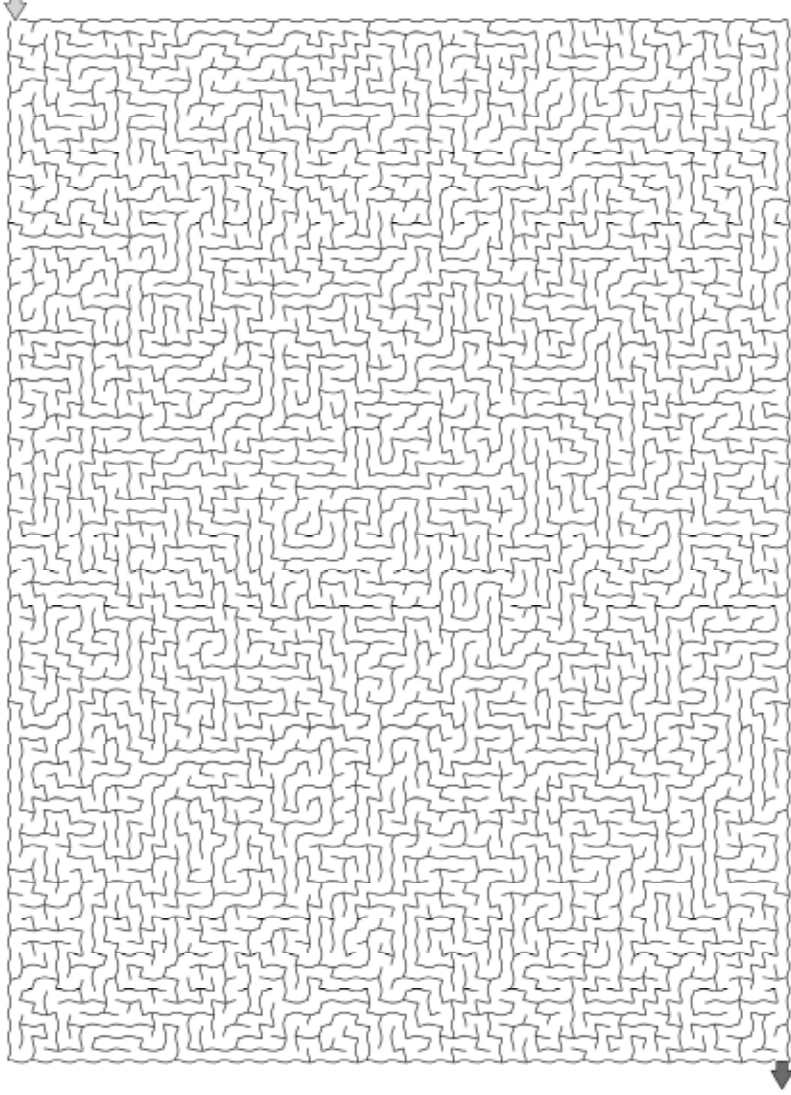
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PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE MARTIN | Associated Press

Mississippi guard Zach Graham (32) goes to the basket, as South Carolina forward R.J. Slawson (33) defends during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game at the Southeastern Conference tournament, Thursday, March 10, 2011 in Atlanta.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rebels down South Carolina in first round of SEC Tourney

ATLANTA (AP) Chris Warren scored 20 points in Mississippi's game of spurts win, ultimately pulling away from South Carolina 66-55 Thursday in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

The final run was the decisive one for the Rebels (20-12), who came into Atlanta knowing their only shot at the NCAAs was probably to win four games in four days. After South Carolina (14-16) closed to 50-45 with nine and a half minutes to go, Ole Miss put it away with an 11-1 run.

The Rebels advanced to face No. 15 Kentucky in the quarterfinals Friday with their first win in the tournament since 2007.

South Carolina's season ended with a 20-of-67 performance (30 percent) from the field. Ramon Galloway led the

Gamecocks with 17 points, but only one teammate, Sam Muldrow with 12 points, reached double figures.

Warren, on the other hand, had plenty of help. Terrance Henry chipped in with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Dundreous Nelson and Reginald Buckner had 10 points apiece.

Right off the tip, South Carolina jumped to a quick 5-0 lead, but Ole Miss ripped off 17 straight points with a barrage of three-pointers. Warren got it started with a trey, and Nelson hit two in a row from beyond the arc.

Bruce Ellington finally stopped the run, hitting a three for the Gamecocks, but Nelson came right back with his third three-pointer of the half. Two straight dunks gave the Rebels their biggest lead of the opening period, 24-10.

Back came South Carolina, which turned things around with a 10-0 stretch of its own. The Gamecocks trailed 30-26 at the half.

After the break, more of the same. Ellington hit a free throw to start the half, then Ole Miss stretched it out again with 11 straight points.

Warren connected again from three-point range, Henry converted a three-point play after being fouled on a dunk, and Warren swished another beyond the arc to make it 41-27.

Galloway hit two straight threes in South Carolina's last gasp, making it 62-55 with 1:23 left. The Gamecocks didn't score again.

Ole Miss had lost its opening game in the SEC tournament three years in a row. Now, the Rebels have a chance to win two straight for the first time since 2001.



Diamond Rebs look to bounce back against Lipscomb this weekend

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

The Ole Miss baseball team (10-4) looks to snap a three-

game losing streak when the Lipscomb Bisons (7-6) visit Oxford for a three-game weekend series with Friday's first pitch set for 6:30 p.m., while Saturday's

and Sunday's games start at 1:30 p.m.

"We have to reevaluate, get a little tougher and understand it's just part of the game," Ole Miss coach Mike Bianco said. "There's going to be days where you don't have individual success, but we can't have it happen to everybody like it did (against Western Kentucky on Wednesday). It can't happen in the lineup, it can't happen defensively, it can't happen on the mound and that's going to be stressed a lot (at practice) and throughout the weekend."

Lipscomb, a program picked preseason ninth in the Atlantic Sun Conference, looks to carry the momentum from Wednesday's 12-2 win over Morehead State in which the Bisons pounded out 18 hits. Headlined by two-way standout Richie Goodenow, Lipscomb has a .264 team batting average

See REBELS, PAGE 5

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